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PREMIUM CHROMOS FOR 1873. man congratulates himself on the present attuation, with his character biasted and his innocent wife and family made to suffer by his operations, then he possesses a nerve and effrontery unequalled in the annals of villainy. Mr. Grambo began his career at the foot of the ladder, indeed, it is said that his father's funeral expenses were paid some years ago by a collection taken up by the old gentleman's family business associates, so reduced had the former become pecuniarily. After the death of the elder Grambo, the hero of this story engaged in a mercantile business, but, ewing to the peculiarity of this method, it was not long before he found himself a complete wreck. His next effort was in banking. He started out on a large scale at once, and so far as assumption and cheek could give him one he had it. But the brokers of the city never took to him very kindly. Philadelphia is not the place for a splurge, and any business man who ever took this method in Philadelphia has, sooner or later, found himself a dead cook in the pit. Grambo gave sneer for sneer, and kept on in the uneven tenor of his way, unmindful of the steady old burghers, who frequently prophesied his downfall. In course of time he fitted up his offices in a princely will be continue under the care of Mr. Richard Henry Stoddard, assisted by the best writers will be continue under the care of Mr. Richard Henry Stoddard, assisted by the best writers any business man who ever took this method in Philadelphia has, sooner or later, found himself a dead cock in the pit. Grambe gave sneer for sneer, and kept on in the uneven tenor of his way, unmindful of the steady old burghers, who frequently prophesied his downfall. In course of time he fitted up his offices in a princely style, and wondering countrymen were frequent recipients of Grambo's circulars, with the interior of the banking palace with the interior of the banking palace engraved thereon. The counting house and the private offices, with solas and easy chairs, and all the papers and royal ingrain carpets, were therein displayed, and people who knew nothing of the in-side working of this wonderful institution said Grambo was a wonderfully suc-cesses, and working women, and rarmers trought him their money to invest, and always received the interest promtly on time; but what of the prin-cipal? Echo answers, what! Mr. Gramho's sisters were provided with a comfortable home. Grambo moved into Walnut street, that locality so dear to the heart of Philadelphia respectability; costly pictures adorned his walls, the finest viands tempted his palate, and Grambo went on prospering with other people's money. Not content with possessing the finest offices, he fitted up a sub-office in gorgeous style in the rooms of the board of brokers, which was at once the envy of the which was at once the envy of the younger members and an object of sarcasm to the older heads. The bankingpalace in Wall street—Mr. Grambo's office was also in Wall street—although
very fine could hardly be expected to
suffice for the Philadelphia Gould, and
he began to cast his eyes around for a more palatial building wherein he might organize a banking-house without a rival the American continent. There is in Chestnut street, a very elegant marble building, formerly occupied by Bsiley & Co., jewellers, and this building the adventurous Grambo decided to possess. He sought out Mr. Joseph Tobias, the owner, and made a bargain with that gentleman. Mr. Tobias agreed to expend fifteen thousand dollars in repairs and alterations, and Grambo decided to move in as soon as possible. The repairs were concluded, and Mr. Tobias congratulated himself on such Mr. Tobias congratulated himself on such

his own person, the experiences of ond who suddenly finds himself transferree from a palace to a prison. Speculation, a desire to ape the habits and follies of men who can afford to gratify their wishes, and an overweening vanity and belief in his own cleverness, seem to have been the causes of Mr. Grambo's downfall, and the moral of the story, though plain, will be commented on for a day, and men will fail with other people's money just the same as ever. At a hearing to-day in the warrant had been issued forcing him into bankruptey. His liabilities are seven hundred thousand dollars and his assets one hundred thousand dollars. His raise one bundred thousand dollars. His resi-dence cost, with the furniture, one hun-dred and twenty thousand dollars but it is heavily mortgaged. THE COMING WOMAN.

spread. An investigation proved the ru-mor to be true, and it took but two or

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